

Trade of that Continent into this Kingdom, which would be many Millions a-Year.

The Hudson's-Bay Company value the Profit of their Trade with every individual Indian in the Hudson's-Bay at 20*l.* a-Year. Now, as there are above 100 Indians in and about Canada and Mississippe, who might be traded with, to One that is in the Hudson's-Bay, and the Profit of Trade with each Indian valued but at Ten Pounds, how many Millions might there be brought into this Nation, if the French were drove out of that Continent! how many more Ships and Hands employed! how much more of our manufactured Goods might be Yearly sent into that Country! and how many Thousands more of our Manufacturers and poorer Sort of People might then be employed!

2*d.*—The driving of the French out of the Continent of America would also not only put a final End to the Depredations of the Spaniards, and bring us a Free Trade to all those Parts we claim a Right to upon the Spanish Main Continent, but oblige them to submit to our supplying them with all the Commodities the French now do, which would consequently bring us the aforesaid Ballance of 2,000,000*l.* which the French now have of them Yearly; because, if the Spaniards did not comply with all the above Articles, we could march our aforesaid Troops into Georgia after the Conquest of Canada and Mississippe, and take St. Augustine; then march them down a-cross the Peninsula of Cape Florida to a Place called Pencicola, a fine Sea-port at the Mouth of a large River that runs thro' Georgia into the Gulph or Bay of Mexico, right over-against the Havana, the Distance but 50 Leagues, the Wind and Tide continually setting that Way, and waft our said Troops over to Cuba in 24 Hours: And, as the Florida Indians are great Warriors and very numerous, and mortally hate the Spaniards, because they formerly possessed themselves of all their Country, and used them with such Cruelties, that the said Florida Indians rose upon them and drove them out of all their Country, but the Port of St. Augustine, which they could not take for want of Cannon; therefore, nothing would please those Indians more than
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